Hog Supply Liberal and Quality Fair.

BULK \$4.05 TO \$4.17 1-2

Top is \$4.20--Offerings Go Easy, Quality Considered.

The hog market yesterday was generally quoted as steady to strong, with a fairly liberal supply of hogs offered on sale, and quality only about as the day before. The market opened active and [strong, with Wednesday's prices, and so market with hogs.

The roads contributing to yesterday's receipts were the Santa Fe 7, and the Missouri Pacific, T.

One heiter, weighire 50 pounds, sell-lower and lard 2 1-2c. and generally active markets reported ing at 2.50, was the only cartle sale re- There was a good deal of excitement in what limited. The sentiment of the cago were 47,900 cattle, 207,700 hogs, and as the day previous in both the wagon trade and our lots. The early Actual receipts of hogs at Chicago last the position of Leiter and the danger of 34%. Options closed unchanged; May wagon trade and car lots. The early strength was maintained throughout the siay, the close being as firm as at any time during the day's trading, for the few late saies recorded, although the eagerness to buy from the different buyers was not quite so much in evidence as earlier in the proceedings. As for the average quality of the stuff in sale, it was plant about on a par with that of the day before, there being a few good loads effered, some more fair to good and the balance mixed and inferior. The top load stiffly prime, showing up the weight to life and being well fed, rounded packers of rare good quality. A few other loads week at Buffalo receipts were it, and being well fed, rounded packers of rare good quality. A few other loads were fair to good, but the large bulk was only just fair and many quite company the many and the large bulk was only just fair and many quite company the many and the large bulk was cally just fair and many quite company the many and the large state of the same and the proceedings and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in sale, it was plant and the large state of the stuff in the proceeding in minimulation held the selling impulse in check, and as a consequence the business was light in volume. Letter took business was light in volume. Let were fair to good, but the large bulk was only just fair and many quite common. The early wagon trade sales and one or two car lots sold well up with Wednesday's prices, and so far as quality would permit, all offerings sold well. The receipts were fair, exceeding those of all the other dates, the day previous, a week ago, and a year ago. Some few will be handled today. None were held over from Wednesday and all the first strivals were sold readily and early The receipts at Chicago were 2,000 head, analysis at Chicago were 2,000 head, analysis the common to the receipts at Chicago were 2,000 head, analysis to pening steady and closing uneven, but averaging steady. Kansas City last week averaged market near the close of the session became very heavy from old crop failure. Leiter continued to hold May and July. July, however, got much too heavy for the lifting power which he exerted in its series were sold readily and early The receipts at Chicago were 2,000 head, and at indianapolis last week receipts were: 13,992 cattle, 196,816 hogs, and 1,553 sheep. At Indianapolis last week receipts were: 13,992 cattle, 29,916 hogs, and 2,000 sheep. The receipts were sold readily and closing unevern hot averaging steady and closing the permit had nearly 12,000 hogs received, as against had nearly 12,000 hogs received, as against 26.000 the day previous, with an active market. There were 5.000 hogs received at St. Louis, as against 7.000 the day before. and the market reporting steady. Provis-lans were steady at Wednesday's prices. The daily comparisons are as follows for local market: For yesterday: Tops, bulk of sales, \$4.6564.17%; average weight 231; receipts, 1,295. For Wednes-day's tops, \$4.17\(\frac{1}{2}\); bulk of sales, \$2.560 4.15; average weight, 25; receipts, 1.251. or same day last week: Tops, \$4.275, ilk of sales, \$4.15\$4.25; average weight. 225; receipts, 1,641. For same day last year: Tops, 23.15; bulk of sales, 22.5683.15; average weight, 225; receipts, 762. Ship-ments yesterday: One car, making for the week 17 cars, and for the month 249 cars.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.
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SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

John Batle of Chency was in on the mar-ket with the top load of car bons for the day. He had 78 head averaging 511 and seiling at \$4.174. They were a fine lot of weil-rounded land hogs, the best of the day. The remarkable feature of this lay out was that included in this cur was a big stag, which before the misfortune occurred which made a stag of him, bad sired not only the entire lot offered yestersired not only the entire lot offered yester.

day, but the last four loads which Mr.

Hestle shipped to this market, all of
which looped the market on the respective
days they came in. This is a remarkable
second, not only for Mr. Heste, but for
the erstwhile boar whose get could
netheve such fame and high rank. Five
top curs on as many different days shows nebleve such fame and bigh rank. Five top curs on as many different days shows ic cereals look fine.
Sykes Bros., of New Murdock, were in middling, € 11-160.

with a car load of lights. Simmons Bros. of Nashville, were in with a car of very fair hors, in charge of Mr. S. H. Simmons, one of the from of Mr. S. H. Sminous, east of the trin. He reports lots of good hors in good condition will come from there. Wheat is the best, he says, in many years, and the raise feed is very good. The result is, cattle are all in good condition. He says section while perhaps not so good are now in financial condition close to in-dependence. Too long, he says, have the

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farmers relied upon the growing of the grains, but now their sttention is being turned toward stock, with the result that success crowns their efforts all through that belt.

Dennis Loomis of Garden Plaine was the cold to the control of the contr

in with a car of medium light hogs, sold L. B. Morledge & Co., of Ponca City,

one of the heaviest shipping firms of that section of Okiahoma, were in with two cars of hogs. Here it may be said that this firm on Wednesday sold a car of good hogs at \$1.50 instead of \$4.15, as was reported by all concerned all through the reported by all concerned all through the day. They are heavy shippers to this mar-ket and always have the best their country affords, and the error on that day was entirely due to a misunderstanding among the several parties involved.

Roy Scott of Maize was on the market and swelled the receipts by three cars of hogs of fair quality. D. W. Muck of Haven was in with a

car of fair hogs. Burchfield & Reneau of Waketa, O. T.,

eisewhere atimulated the local market corded.
and all the first sales went at strong. A year ago this week receipts at Chi-

LIVE STOCK MARKET

e stronger and generally 5 cents high-Packers, \$4.05@4.20; butchers, 4.00@4.25;

Kansas City, May 26.-Cattle-Receipts, Ransas City, May 2.—Cattle Receipts, off to 88 5-8c, and rose to 86 1-4688 2-8c, a shade stronger; no real prime cattle on sale; fair, heavy steers, 4.6064.70; me- \$1.7461.75.

4.00; yorkers, \$4.66@4.10.

4.00; yorkers, strong 10.

Sheep-Receipts, ut.321. Yesterday's adult 33 7.8634c, sold up to 34 1.4624 2.8c, vance fully sustained, trade active. Supply largely of clipped western lambs that ut the close. sold from \$4.75 to 4.80; clipped muttons, \$4.40@4.75.

ST. LOUIS. Native shipping steers, 14.305.15; Hand and dressed beef and butcher steers, \$2.25 off to 24.1-2c at the cose.

(64.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.7564.55; Cows and heifers, \$2.2564.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.2564.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.4064.50; cows and heifers, \$2.2564.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.4064.50; cows and heifers, \$2.2564.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.4064.50; cows and heifers, \$2.2564.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.2564.

utchers, \$4.35@4.35.

COTTON

changed to 1 point higher. Following the at the close was quoted at \$6.22 1-2. call the near months improved several July ribs were 2 1-20 up at the opening points on Wall street buying while the dis-

Galveston, May 28.—Cotton—Firm: 5-5-18. Liverpool, May 26.—Cotton—Futures closed dull, but steady.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET

New York, May M .- Coffee-Options opened steady, with prices unchanged to five points higher; further advanced 5 to 10 points on covering, following abrupt failing off in receipts at Rio and Santos and some increase in warehouse delivers spots of the worst and those riv went into the carlle business is in this country; speculative demand on in thanclal condition close to in. Still absent. Closed steady, with prices 5 to 10c net higher. Saies, 5.50 bases, including May, 5.595.70. Spot coffee, Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice, 54; No. 7 jobbing, 54; mild, quiet; Cordova, No. 7 jobbing, 54; mild, quiet; Cordova, No. 8 jobbing, 74,9 jobbing, 74,9 jobbing, 75,9 jobbin

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Allen trs d; Reserve A Rouse's add 1500 Melissa L. Williams to Julia H. Rich-ards qcd; und 1-5 of 22% ft. on n lot 53 Douglas avenue, Greiffenstein's 2nd add ...

Clara Quinn to Lewis A. Deam, qcd; lots odd 1012 to 1019 and 1022 to 1047 and 1381 to 1167 Carlos ave, Greiffen-wd; lots 14 and 76 Ida ave. Wellman's aww Charles H. Kearch to Grace E. Mo-

EVERYTHING ELSE DOWN

Jeff Houston was a shipper of hogs World's Grand Crop Prospect Begins to Tell.

Chicago, May 26.-Despite Mr. Leiter's were among the late arrivals with hogs.
Whitmer & Burchinell of Conway
Springs, were shippers of hogs.
C. G. Hyde, of Colwich, was on the ber and later futures were concerned.

wheat, but the actual trading was somethe lifting power which he exerted in its favor, or so slippery in the end from the melting around it of September and December prices that it went down in the cast to south wind and a marked fall in of the west. Hogs at Sloux City last week averaged cent crop prospects of the world, and that especially east of the Rockies in the United States and Canada, otherwise sentiment would apparently have been all that the most ardent bull could have desired. The receipts at Minneapolis and Chicago, May 28.—There was a fairly good demand for cattle today; beef steers, \$4.0064.00; western fed, \$4.0064.80; Texas feeders, \$4.0064.00; canners \$2.5063.50; cows in those markets today was from \$1.55 to and helfers, 3,759(4.59; exporters, \$3,809(4.25; \$1.58. It is evident that wheat in first culves, \$4,809(6.50 per hundred. hands in the northwest is about exhaust-The demand for hogs wis improved, thoug eastern shippers buy sparingly. Chicago packers operated freely. Prices the southwest Chicago receipts were 218 cars, 141 of which were contract. The relight, \$3.7594.20; pigs, \$2.5093.90.

Trade in sheep was active at the recent ports from the Atlantic scaports were advance. Poor to prime sheep, \$2.2594.85; equal in wheat and flour to 541.000 bushels. clipped lambs, \$4.0005.25; wooled lambs, July opened 2-491 i-8c higher, at \$1.130 ceopts a year ago were four cars. Exclipped lambs, \$4.00% a.2c; Wooded \$5.70% a.6c; spring lambs, \$5.00% a.6c; spring lambs, \$5.00% a.6c; sheep clined to \$1.00 1-2, and rallied to \$1.10 asked at the close. September started 1-2c and the close assess advanced to Sic, sold

lower, at 87 7-8688c, advanced to 80c, sold dium. \$1.2594.60; butcher cows and heifers. Bull support steadied corn for a while. \$3.3664.75; canners. \$2.5063.75; bulls. \$1.4067 but this was offset by lack of shipping 150; stockers and feeders \$1.0061.75; Texas demand and the general dishellef in the atters, \$4.0094.20.

Hogs.—Receipts, 11.575; market active, 5 to 10c higher; bulk of sales, \$4.0094.20; have been as yet jeopardized to any extent by backward weather. The break in the city yesterday visiting among the with a diphoma.

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There was a good cash demand in oats today and prices ruled higher until the St. Louis, May 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.

St. Louis, May 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.

Oo, including 500 Texans. Market steady.

Native shipping steers, 14.5005.15; light advanced steadily to 25025 1-8c, then fell

Hogs-Receipts, 5,900; market steady; was firmer comparatively than pork or rorkers, 2,9054.05; packers, \$4,0054.20; ths. The crowd thought that there was Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market strong, but are 5c higher. July pork opened 5c high-inchanged. er. at \$11.05@11.57 1-2, advanced rapidly to \$12.50, dropped to \$11.72 1-2, then rose to \$11.77 1-2 at the close.

New York, May 26.—The cotton market | July lard began 7 1-2010c better, at \$5.30. poened quiet and steady, with prices un- advanced to \$5.32 1-2, fell back to \$6.29, and

The following official range of prices on top curs on as many different days shows up well for the careful and successful stock ability of the owner, and for the prosculity qualities of the sire as was many. Here is reported to the sire as was feel as a good feel and around him, as well as a good supply of hogs. Wheat and in fact all the cereals loow fine.

Sykes Bros. of New Murdock, were in Sykes Bros. of New Murdock, were in middling, full-life. WheatMay ... 1 70 1 75 1 70 1 75 1 75
July ... 1 13 1 145 1 0994 1 10 1 125
Sept ... 88 89 85 905 187
CornMay ... 24 50, 225 205 24
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Sept ... 25 253 275 34 25 5 \$7% 25 20%

> 5 90 5 95 5 97 5 00 Puts, Culis, 55% 57% CHICAGO CAR LOTS. Today Grade, Tomorrow Minneapolis

CASH GRAIN.
Chicago, May 28.—No. 2 red wheat, E.S.
61.7b; No. 2 red, SLIMPLIS; No. 2 hard,
ELD; No. 2 hard, ELIMPLIS; No. 2 spring, 15 \$1.50; No. 3 spring, \$1.1061.00; No. 1 northera spring, \$1.00@1.00. Cash corn—No. 2, 30's@30's; No. 3, 22%, Cash cats—No. 2, 27%; No. 3, 27%. Flax-Cash, \$1.21; May, \$1.31; September,

Calcure, May M.-Butter-Coreameries, Eggs-Stendy; fresh, 10c.
Live poultry-Active, spring chickens, 600 Stiglic; ducks, 8004; turkeys, 600c.

KANSAS CITY.

1.50; No. 2, 51.17.61.30; No. 2 spring, 51.37 61.18; No. 3, 51.16. Corn—Active, higher; No. 2 mixed, no. 114; No. 2 white, 5262334; No. 5, 234, Oats—Dull; stendy; No. 2 white, 51c.

Rye-Weak: No. 2, 56c. Hay-Dull; lower; choice timothy, \$10.25; oloe prairie, 9.50. Butter-Steady; creamery, 124614; dairy

Eggs-Firm; fresh, 840. Receipts-Wheat, 69 cars.

St. Louis, May M.-Wheat-Lower; No. 2 red cash, elevator, \$1.29 bid; track, \$1.25 expression of conviction. A showing of a \$1.28; May, \$1.29 asked; July, 284; bid; purpose in all nature to soften and round September, \$3% bid; No. 2 hard cash, \$1.25, out all difficulty in music. Miss Deca-

No bid; July, \$1\%; September, 38\% bid. Outs-Lower; No. 2 cash, nominal; track, 29\%050; May, 25c bid; 30\%c asked; July, 24c asked; September, 12kg bid; No. Rye-Stendy; Mc. Flaxseed-Nominal; 11.22. Butter-Unchanged.

Dggs-Steady; \$\\c. NEW YORK. New York, May 28.—Wheat-Receipts, 512,650; exports, 256,522 bushels. Spot steady; No. 2 red, 51,54%, f. o. b., affoat export grade; 34% f. o. b., affoat, September first to \$1.56. Options closed lower; No.

temperature has been 83, the lowest 60 and ety. Easterners thought her unoultivated. the mean 73, with a mild thunderstorm wild and other things of like nature. In July, however, got much too heavy for ed by warm, cloudy weather and at night lee toward those who approach her as do

first twenty-six days of May.

Since the beginning of the year the rainfall has been over six and a half inches in excess of the normal.

For the past nine years the average temperature for the month of May has been 65, and for the 26th day, 66. FRED. L. JOHNSON, Observer

Washington, May 26 .- Forecast for Fri-Kansas-Partly cloudy weather; scattered showers; variable winds, becoming

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mr. J. M. Neale of Herrington was a business visitor here yesterday.

the Missouri Pacific for Atchison. Dr. J. F. Robertine of Caldwell was in right and presented the class to Superi Dr. J. F. Robertine of Caldwell was in the city yesterday, the guest of the Carey. Mr. Geraid Volk left last evening over the Santa Fe for Kansas City on a short good bye to the class, although he did not gay it. Professor Dyer impressed the

Harvey county was in the city yesterday they were, and not what they think they from Newton.

Messrs, Robert Findley and H. K. Lind- bors and your God. Messrs. Robert Findley and H. R. Lindley of Sterling were registered at the discount of the board of education, then received the class, and

the Consistory assembly.

The Wells-Fargo Express company has put on a refrigerator car for the summer Tomorrow they would scatter and never between here and Denver, Colo.

Burnett returned yesterday morning from Dr. U. S. Hoagland left yesterday morning over the Santa Fe for Topeka. He

Armour buying and Cudahy selling. Hogs trying. He is very anxious to go to the

he Consistory assembly. Mr. Jones expects soon to go to Old Mexico.

of the distinguished speakers at the Scottish Rite banquet last evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon and Master

Harry L., Jr., will leave this evening for pair went immediately to 1817 Patrylew, their home in Cincinnati. Ohio, after a which had been prepared biforehand for very pleasant visit here with friends. Mrs. R. J. Shank and her sister, Mrs. a long and happy hymeneal course. McMaster will return from Furska WICHITA'S SECOND COMPANY Springs this morning, where they have

The Odd Fellows of Lodge No. Mare expecting a large attendance tonight on ac-count of the state and local election of tera are at III North Market street and a

og saring that Mr. Nod Larimer of this Valler Center, Isane Warrall, Valley Con city had pursed his examination at An- ter; Lave Fisher, Valley Center; Freds napolis and was ordered to report of rick Wilson Valley Center Hogh L. Tay-Rear Admiral Sampson immediately.

Kirks, the 16-year-old son of Matt J. Center: Parrett, fell and sustained a compound Richard Blue, Herrington; A. M. Setton, fracture of the eight forwarm yesterday. Dr. McAdams was colled and braced the arm and the boy is getting along ticely. Mrs. Rev. Bruce Griffith, 301 South Lawrence avenue, sustained a very painful accident yesterday afternoon in handling a vossel of hot water, wherein her arm Schultz Kingman: Geo. Jeter, Kingman: was hadly coulded, though no serious re- Chas Lehman, Kingman.

Perhaps the most self-mp -- at attorney in the city today is the nixt) * genial night by the West Side L O. O. P. lodge and affablt Fred Bentley, Idia high lexal No. 365; stat ding is not the sole tives of his joy, born justerday afternoon and together Alternate; R. F. Draper, recommended as exhibiting eleven ponds of weight. All are district department.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

greatest emotion of mankind. Love of mankind was what actuated his action. he lay down his life for his friends." "The Music of Nature," by Miss Decatur, was a serious sentiment, an apparent

tur's oration was entertaining and showed Corn-Lower; No. 2 cash, 22c bid; May, a deep interest in the subject at hand. Bernard E. Stoutemeyer-"Centraliza tion." Every party has its bosses; every business its centralization. An expert i a centralized man. He bends his body and mind to his specialty. A chemist can blow up a castle with a bomb the size of an egg; a doctor kill an elephant with a pill the size of a pea, and a school boy can spend thirty-seven Saturdays on an oration that will only last three minutes. This is centralization

"The Illuston" by Miss Charlton was a poetic allegory of the intensity of a desire ber is on Frac. Corn and ribs are to the first to the options discussed \$1.17.

and cats 2 3-8g3c. Pork and ribs are to the first to the options discussed \$1.17.

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Corn—Receipts, 21,075; exports, 22,427; sentiment of Campbell, that distance the first to the fir e net lower. May closed 37%c; July closed written and delivered with an animation and naturalness of manner that showed great self possession.

"Charity" (Rossini), was then rendered by the feminine chorus, Miss Jetta Campbell taking the solo. This chorus consists of an even dozen beside the soloist. The Eggs-Receipts, 8,870 packages; firmer; manner of their rendering was highly western, 12c; southern, 114c.

Mr. Lampi began with a lively and easy Liverpool, May 26 - Wheat-Futures expression of the thought that there is closed steady; July, 16s 5d; September, 7s and triteness for the reason that persist. ency might lead to imposition of falsehood or the destruction of the force of truth He spoke in a tone that put the entire audience at ease. The thought was excellent and the audience cheered enthus astically. He showed close thought is preparation.

Ruby Loretta Slade-'The Western Giri." She to typical in one thing-vari stead of placing berealf behind a wall of

Here's to the great state of Kansas And here's to the flag we unfurt. Here's to our dear old Wichita,

And here's to the western girl. Mr. Mowry in discussing the party bos and honest government, deprecated the serfdom of the press and public to selfconstituted party bosses. His enthusiasm in the subject probably led to an apparent strain in delivery. He was roundly cheered at the close for the sentence: "Brains, not money, must control this ernment."

The class song was here rendered. The words are the composition of one of the class, Miss Lotta Charlton, and the must by musical director, Miss Clark. The class all standing and rendering the song was a very pretty part of the program. The words and music were very pretty and Mr. M. F. Terhune left last evening over touching. The class remained standing as Professor Allen stepped out from the thought upon the class that the world Ex-County Attorney S. E. Branine of would measure them according to what are. Be true to your friends, your neigh-

wholesalers he'e.

Ing Song' (Mendelssohn), was then renH. A. Platt, business manager of the
dered. It seemed and aithough the music Guthrie Leader, is in the city attending was bright and lively and sang without accompaniment. This was to be the last song this chorus would ever sing together.

would be again together. Mr. James Woolard and Mr. Fred G. front of the platform, the chorus remaining where they were, and the audience standing, the final benediction was pronounced and the class work was finished.

Dr. U. S. Hoagland left yesterday morning over the Santa Fe for Topeka. He will probably be home this evening.

Mr. Austin Adams said yesterday that he was going to enlist this time or die trying. He is very anxious to go to the front.

Mr. Harry Bowman and family have moved from the flats in the Thompson block to a cottage at Si South Lawrence avenue.

Mr. J. F. Hess of Arkansas City was here yesterday attending to some business affairs. Mr. Hess was the guest of the Manhattan.

United States District Attorney Harry J. Bone was in the city yesterday for a few hours from Topeka.

Mr. Edgar Jones, ex-territorial librarian were livined to the dining room. Mr. Edgar Jones, ex-territorial librar- pany were invited to the dining room on of Oklahoma, is in the city aftending where a wedding lunch was served, con-

sisting of coffee, cak e and ice cream. Mr. Burns is well and favorably know Governor Barnes of Oklahoma arrived in this city and is in the empany of th the city night before last. He was one Wichita Pump company. The bride has known no other home than beliewick cut sty, and is prepared to make a happy home for the fortunate man to whom she has plighted her love. The newly wedded It will cost only one dollar, their home: Many friends will wish them

been for harith and pleasure the last two List of Twenty-Two is Already Made Up.

Wichita's second company of volunteers

officers and two condidates ready for the list of twenty-two had signed up last night at \$ o'clock as follows: Geo. H. Dennis, Wichital Bert H. Stea-Word was received in the city last even- | yens, Valley Cepter; E. E. Fitzpatrick, lor, Valley Center; Geo. R. Miller, Valley Herrington; John Cult, Wichita; E. E. Lawrence, Marshall, O. T.; James M. English, Marshall, O. T.; Geo. Hanson, Marshall, O. T.; Charles Kelley, Norman, O. T.; Jesse Jones, Macomb, Ill.; John Avery, Macom, Ill.; Chan, Blake, Kingman; Frank Eruns, Kingman;

The following officers were elected test

H. J. Flatcher, N. G.; Jno. L. G. Carney, officer, but paramount to that is the fact V. G.; E. B. Smith. Bec. Sec.; H. W. Ro that he hears the proud distinction of Per Sec.; F. M. Handley, Treas.; W. H. eng the paternal parent of twin legs. Armstrong, Representative: A. H. Plats

C. M. Gay of Winfield was a visitor here

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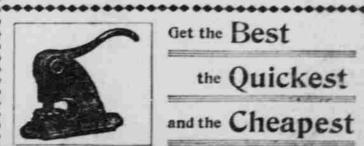
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THE Oklahoma law says all School District and Township warrants shall be drawn upon and registered by the County Treasurer. Every warrant drawn must have a stamp of a Seal indicating Municipality, County and Territory issuing the same. Your warrant will not be received if it does not contain the stamp of the Seal.



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